

Polio Immunization Starts!

Toynbee Not To Talk In Beatty Lecture Series

Dr. F. Cyril James announced today in a letter to the editor of the *Daily* that the Beatty lecture will not take place in 1958. Dr. Arnold Toynbee accepted McGill's invitation for November 1958 to deliver a lecture in the Beatty series on relationships between East and West. A few months ago, Dr. Toynbee's medical advisors discouraged him from undertaking this task.

It is impossible to obtain a speaker at this late date, according to Dr. James. The series will be resumed in 1959. For full text of Dr. James' letter see the editorial page.

Salk Vaccine Given Free For Students And Staff

The Polio Clinic opens today. Two nurses and two doctors will be administering injections from 12 until 2.30 daily, in the McGill Union.

Immunization against polio requires three injections, one to be given between today and Friday, the second sometime before Christmas, and the final shot six months later.

The Quebec Command Canadian Legion in conjunction with the March of Dimes is giving the shots. The vaccine is being supplied by the Provincial Government.

In 1955 the vaccine was approximately 80 per cent effective in preventing paralytic polio. An unvaccinated child was five times more likely to get paralytic polio than the child who had been inoculated. This, despite the fact that most children received only

an incomplete series of shots before the height of the polio season. Up to the end of October 1957, with about 5,000,000 Canadians having received at least one vaccine shot, polio incidence was about 65 per cent below the average for the same period previously. It is not yet certain, however, how long the protection lasts, but the first people to receive Dr. Salk's vaccine in his research programme over three years ago still have protective levels of polio-fighting antibodies.

The disease in adults is usually severe, and in recent years has been increasing in the age group between twenty and forty.

Protection begins about ten days after the first shot, but complete protection is not gained until after the final one.

At the University of Montreal, in their one-week campaign some 2000 students were given injections. A similar clinic was held at Sir George Williams

DISCASE SEVERE

Organization of the free polio vaccine clinic at McGill has been handled by undergraduate Medical students. This year's Chairman was Don Murphy.

According to several sources, the clinic may well become a regular annual feature on the campus. It is understood that this will primarily depend on the degree of success achieved by this effort, the first of its kind at McGill.

Silence Is Not Effective — Ex Mayor Drapeau

"There is political slavery and economic slavery but, what is more important, there is an intellectual slavery which must be denounced."

Jean Drapeau, honorary president of the Civic Action League criticized Quebec people who failed to announce their dissatisfaction with conditions under the regime of Premier Duplessis and his Union Nationale Government.

"We have here a basic phenomena which is the accomplice of the tyrant," said Drapeau "the phenomena is that of silence. There are not enough people who speak openly; they whisper their discontent but don't proclaim it."

Diplomat Speaks

Immaturity Made Mid-East Crisis

A top Israeli diplomat has put his finger on immaturity as the key to the mid-east strife.

Moshe Erel, First Secretary of Israel's Ottawa Embassy, told an Israeli Students' meeting that political inexperience in fledgling nations plus varied shades of Arab nationalism complicate the area's turmoil.

In his country's foreign service since the Israeli independence war of the '40's, (in which he fought), he has subsequently held a Washington post paralleling his present Canadian one.

His casual address analyzed such Arab nationalisms as that in Bourguiba's Tunisia, Nasser's Egypto-Syrian merger, and Hussein's Jordan, and concluded that there is no single sentiment visible. Without direct comment on his own state, he declared that it's the Arab countries, not Israel, which wrestle with the heaviest burdens of underdevelopment.

He warned, however, not to blame the Arab peoples for this. History dictated it.

President Criticizes Plan For U of T Student Aid

The President of Carleton University, Ottawa, feels that the University of Toronto has put too much into its proposed new plan for student aid as there are "not too many people with first class honours, and second class honours students must still worry about money."

Shifting the emphasis of the new plan he said: "While we must leave people free to choose, we could be of much greater assistance in helping people to choose. Senior matriculation results are a poor indication of who should and who should not

go to a university. What we need is a system to decide who should go to university and then help them to go."

The plan announced Wednesday by U of T's president Dr.

with a week off at Thanksgiving and four weeks off at both Christmas and Easter. A. Davidson Dunton, Carleton's President, said that he was "sorry that the idea was brought up at this time." Available information indicates that about one-half of all first

(Continued on page 2)



A. D. DUNTON

Claude T. Bissel guarantees Ontario students of first class standing education in any university in the province, and extends aid to second class honours students on a limited scale. To combat the problem of "people who devote time to committee work" and do not have a reasonable amount of time for research, the plan outlined a scheme of an academic year of Sept. 1st. to June 30th

This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

BERLIN, Nov. 23. — West Berliners awaited the next Russian move as West German sources talked of a NATO "summit conference" on the Berlin question. A West German government spokesman said an on the spot conference of Foreign Ministers was possible. Khrushchev two weeks ago called for an end to four-power control of the city.

OTTAWA, Nov. 23. — A gang fight ended with a youth lying dead in the roadway. Robert O'Leary was stabbed through the heart with a knife. Fourteen teen-agers were taken into custody by police. Police said at least one youth will be charged with murder.

NICOSIA, Nov. 23. — The Greek-Cypriot underground declared a truce on Saturday in its fight against British rule, to give the UN a chance to solve the island's problems.

Exchange Programme May Start In 1960 - Diefenbaker

Prime Minister Diefenbaker hopes that a new Commonwealth programme of exchange scholarships will be in full operation within two years. He was speaking at a University of Delhi convocation where he received an honorary degree of doctor of laws.

He said that the programme launched at the Montreal Commonwealth Conference will provide "in effect, a university in the Commonwealth". The plan of exchanging 1,000 students and teachers "will provide new vistas of opportunity, wisdom and tolerance among the various peoples of the Commonwealth".

Canada has undertaken to provide one quarter of the students, and supply one quarter of the teachers needed for the programme in other countries.

Mr. Diefenbaker called on universities to uphold Liberal Arts in the face of the demands of modern science. They should never "subvert education to materialistic purposes and thereby bring about the irretrievable loss of freedom itself."

The launching of satellites and attempts to reach the moon faced universities with a special challenge.

ENGINEERING --- ELECT TWO

TED HIGGINS

I am asking you to make me your S.E.C. Representative. My ideals of true representation are, (1) looking for, and hearing the opinions and feelings of the majority of E.U.S. members, (2) expressing these opinions to best advantage at S.E.C. meetings, (3) informing E.U.S. members of the proceedings and outcome of these meetings. I will follow these ideals to the best of my ability.



Ted Higgins

A fee decrease and new Union building are two pressing needs that affect all of us. These are but two of the issues for which I will work. Every issue that arises will be studied from your point of view and acted upon in true engineering spirit.

PEN SKETCH

We feel that Ted Higgins is the man most qualified to represent us in the S.E.C. Ted came to McGill in 1955, a University Scholar. Since then he has proved himself able in these activities: (1) E.U.S. Speaker Forum Chairman, (2) Secretary Treasurer, Civil Engineering Society, (3) Red and White Revue, "My Fur Lady", (4) Intramural Football and Floor Hockey, (5) Intramural Debating, (6) Member of the E.I.C.

In the light of these qualifications, and the views expressed in his platform, Ted Higgins is our choice.

G. M. Desjardins
D. D. Brennan
W. M. Blaiklock
Lawrence Fox
R. D. Hatfield
A. Dufays

University Chief Studies Aid-Plan

(Continued from page one)

and second class students did not go to university and he disagreed that the new plan would completely solve this situation. "I am not prepared to cut off financial assistance for those students who are not quite second class."

"The plan is a step in the right direction," he said, but went on to say that "I am not sure about the academic year." He referred to the faculty members as, in general, having "a reasonable amount of time for research". Allan Maser, President of the Toronto Branch of the Carleton University Alumni said that the alumni generally agreed and that the five-month summer holiday was "very important" to the student both financially and for experience. "If the student leaves university and goes straight into a job he knows nothing else and can't talk about anything else."

Visiting Varsity Knocks Novices

A team of visiting Toronto debaters defeated a team of McGill novice debaters supporting the affirmative of the resolution, "resolved that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

Bernard Raxlen, a pre-medical student and Larry Becch, a theology student representing Varsity and Lillian Caplan, B.A. I and Henry Moscovitch, B.A. I, took part in this inaugural event in the new Public Service programme sponsored by the McGill Debating Union. Michael Stein acted as

All four debaters will represent their universities at Burlington this week and against top competition from the U.S.

JOHN ROLAND

If elected to the SEC the following will be my aims. (1) To carry the Engineering viewpoint into the Council meetings (2) To strive for a fee reduction for the engineers who pay the highest undergraduate fees at McGill, (3) To keep the dominant engineering spirit alive by encouraging greater participation in their activities, especially athletic and social.



John Roland

PEN SKETCH

During his three years at McGill John Roland has had the opportunity of working with and gaining the admiration of a large number of his fellow students. A wide variety of activities give him a broad view of Engineering and the campus as a whole, thereby making him very qualified to represent the Engineering viewpoint.

His activities are as follows: (1) Member of the S.A.C., (2) Member of the Phi Epsilon Alpha Society, (3) University Scholarship, (4) Chairman and Vice-Chairman, McGill Blood Drive, (5) Chairman, Athletics Nights, (6) Chairman, Decorations for Plumbers' Ball, (7) Chairman, Carnival Ball, (8) Convocation Activities, (9) Member of the Intercollegiate Track Team, (10) Chairman of E.U.S. Social Committee.

We earnestly believe that having served in these capacities, he possesses qualities of leadership and ability which will enable him to properly represent Engineering in the S.E.C.

Don Brennan
Sol Mester
John Pretty
Bob Tucker
John Wickenden
Al Bergel

DRUCE SINSON

As the Engineer's Representative on the SEC, I would attempt to uphold the responsibility of this post, and to represent your interests to the best of my ability. In doing this, the experience which I have obtained from four years employment before coming to McGill, should prove a useful background.



Druce Sinson

Druce was born in South America, but spent most of his life in the West Indies. After completing high school, he occupied positions as Acting Supervisor with Cable and Wireless (1951-53), and as Assistant Accountant with Barclay's Bank (1953-55), whence he came to McGill.

Since his arrival here, he has held various positions of responsibility in student organizations. As President of the Cosmopolitan Club in 1956 and again this year, he has played an active part in organizing International Week for the McGill National Clubs.

Druce is also on the Board of Managers of the Union, takes part in undergraduate debating, University Scholar for three years, is a member of the Choral Society, and holds other minor positions with various Clubs.

These positions have afforded him the opportunity to meet and converse with many of the diverse groups at McGill, he is capable of representing the Engineers on the SEC.

Peter Yapp
Sol Mester
Robert Hoseln
Dan Marave
Michael Byrne

MEL SHER

Of special interest at the present moment to engineers — indeed to all McGill students — is the question of high fees. As an SEC representative, I would do all in my power to help rectify the situation.

Above all, I will serve to the best of my ability, with honesty and integrity, in attempting to maintain the high standards set by my predecessors.



Mel Sher

PEN SKETCH

We the undersigned, believe that Mel Sher is properly qualified for the position of SEC representative for the following reasons: 1) He is an active member of the EUS as is shown by the fact that he presently holds the Debating Chairmanship of the EUS, and as such, attends and participates in EUS Executive meetings. 2) He is well remembered as the Prosecuting Attorney at the Freshmen Trial. 3) He is interested and active in campus-wide affairs as is demonstrated by his work on the McGill Daily. 4) That he is not lacking in Spirits is amply shown by his six years membership in the Redmen Band. 5) He has proven himself capable of scholastic achievements by obtaining his B.A. at McGill before entering the Faculty of Engineering.

David Haltrecht
Stuart Savage
Ray Sawchuck
Dan Maravel
Howard Scott

GIULIO VENEZIAN

We Engineers know that we are superior to all others; unfortunately, they apparently cannot grasp this simple idea. We must therefore impress this upon them by showing them that whatever they can do, we can do better. In the S. E. C., Engineers must continue to show initiative and leadership. We now have two representatives in the Council, thanks to the trust that the student body placed in us. We thus owe it not only to our Faculty, but to the whole university to prove ourselves worthy of this trust.



Giulio Venezian

If elected, I would discharge my responsibilities in such a way as to enhance the high regard held towards Engineers by the other faculties, while constantly protecting our own interests.

PEN SKETCH

Giulio attended the High School of Montreal, where he became Head Prefect and Dux of the School. He is in the Dean's List, and a University Scholar. He actively participates in the executives of the Phi Epsilon Alpha Society and the Physics Society. He is the Editor of the McGill Engineer, and a former assistant editor of the Plumbers' Pot.

We feel that because of his exceptional qualities, his presence in the S. E. C. would be to the best advantage of our faculty.

J. E. Black
P. O. Clark
H. F. Kolodny
K. K. Butler
E. C. Johns
H. M. Wilson

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ELECTIONS

Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1958

Students must present Student Identity cards before voting to have them stamped

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FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

Engineering Bldg. Lobby
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SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

Architecture Bldg. Lobby
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Medical Bldg.
9 a.m. to 12 a.m.
Between lectures

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY (1st and 2nd years)

Medical Bldg.
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

(3rd and 4th years)

Dental Clinic, M.C.H.
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF LAW

Day Hall
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FACULTY OF DIVINITY

Div. Hall Common Room
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF MUSIC

Music Bldg.
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Gymnasium
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCHOOL OF PHYSIOTHERAPY (2nd to 5th years)

Davis House
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCHOOL FOR GRADUATE NURSES

Arts Common Room
12 a.m. to 2 p.m.

INDICATE CHOICE WITH X ONLY

ARTS AND SCIENCE - ELECT TWO

THEODORE SHIFF

First and foremost, in order to afford active, dynamic representation, I shall make a point of trying to meet as many of you as I can, so that we may discuss any matters, which you consider relevant to the function of your Students' Society. Only by being familiar with your views can your representative serve you properly.



Theodore Shiff

(1) reduced fares on buses through negotiation with M.T.C. for University student passes; (2) increased parking facilities for McGill students by presenting to municipal authorities an easily enforceable plan which would limit parking to students only on allotted streets between specified hours; (3) perseverance of policy for reduced student tuition fees; (4) revived McGill Prom on a sound financial basis.

PEN SKETCH

Our candidate's experience and qualifications merit his election to the Students' Executive Council. A student in Honours Biochemistry and a University Scholar, Teddy has demonstrated an active interest in many phases of campus activity. As President of the Students' Council of Strathcona Academy, he showed the qualities of leadership which enabled him to achieve such a commendable record. His sincerity, keen sense of responsibility, and his honest enthusiasm to work on your behalf, deserve your support. Vote for Theodore Shiff.

Don Harterre
Pat Holt
Phil Belitsky
Rea Brown
Cecile Kalifon
J. J. Elkin

SANDRA ZELNICKER

We have all felt the added burden of higher fees, and most of us are aware of the poor financial situation of many Quebec universities. I believe it is the duty of every SEC representative to continue with vigour the effort initiated by our past SEC toward better conditions for students and university.



Sandra Zelnicker

But this progress can only be realized with the full support and interest of the whole student body. Thus let us have a dynamic SEC working in close unison with an active student body. Let there be a revitalization of the SEC through wider daily coverage, many open meetings, opinion and suggestion boxes and greater availability of the minutes.

PEN SKETCH

We submit Sandra Zelnicker for your consideration with the conviction that she is well-suited to represent Arts and Science on the SEC. This belief is based on her interest and participation presently in student activities — Women's Editor of the Daily, President of Hillel Foundation, Women's Union Executive, in addition to her ability and conscientiousness, as shown in her scholastic status of University Scholar and Honours Biochemistry student.

We endorse Sandra also because of her ideas, and her desire to work on behalf of us, the students of Arts and Science.

Tony Aspler
Adery Patton
Roger Phillips
Eric Rennert
Janet Turnbull
Hugh Walker

PETER WHITE

No candidate can honestly promise to solve everything — the S. E. C. is not all-powerful. Recognizing this, I promise to continue the struggle for aid to education, especially Science and the Humanities; to promote and protect all interests of our Faculty and natural groups within it (Fraternities, Clubs); to represent faithfully the students of Arts and Science, through personal contact wherever possible.



Peter White

PEN SKETCH

One rarely finds the degree of active participation and experience in student affairs that the following record reveals: 1956-57: Entered McGill on University Scholarship after winning Governor-General's Medal at Bishop's College School. Finalist, Bovey Shield Public Speaking Contest; McGill Daily; McGill Choral Society; English Department Plays. 1957-58: Debating Union Executive, (Gold Award); Choral Society Executive; SCOPE Committee; Students' Society Silver Award. 1958-59: McGill Delegate, First Annual NFCUS Seminar; President, Choral Society; Treasurer, Debating Union; NFCUS Committee. An Honours student in Political Science and Philosophy, Peter has proved his ability in a wide range of activities, as recognized by his Students' Society Award.

On the basis of his character, his record, his extensive administrative and executive experience and his sound practical knowledge of student affairs, we strongly recommend Peter White for Arts and Science Representative to the S. E. C.

Phil Belitsky
Ian Binnie
J. J. Elkin
Hugh D. Walker
Gita Kizell
Nancy Roland

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COMMERCE-ELECT ONE

DUNCAN ROBERTSON

It is the duty of each SEC member to represent the student views of his faculty. To this end, if elected, I shall attempt to gain on all important common room the opinions of of my platform tant issues.



Duncan Robertson

(1) To encourage co-operation between the School and the various CUS and the my colleagues, extra-curricular activities, such as WUS and NFCUS.

(2) To insure that the necessary financial assistance be given to the CUS in order to run its program.

(3) To strive for the building of a new Union.

PEN SKETCH

We, the supporters of Duncan Robertson, think that he is a most capable man for this position. He has played an important part in formulating and developing policy on the CUS for two years, in his capacity as Electoral Officer. Last year he was the treasurer of Mount Royal Night and this year has accepted the chairmanship of this committee. In his summer months, Duncan is a member of the URTP, the Air Force officer training program. He has also played intramural basketball for Commerce.

Peter Cundill
Marty Blatt
Steve Coplan
Stephen Molson
David Barlow
Graham Day

IRWIN STEINBERG

The most important election for Commerce students is the choice for a representative to the SEC. As a candidate for this post, I feel it is my duty to state what I shall do if elected.

1) Encourage and hear opinions from those I represent on matters which are or should be the subject of SEC consideration, 2) Attend all meetings to keep those I represent informed on its proceedings, 3) To ensure that the CUS will get adequate funds from the SEC to run all its activities.



Irwin Steinberg

PEN SKETCH

Irwin is a third year student in Honours Economics and Mathematics. At present he holds the positions of Chairman of the Executive Committee of the "University Model United Nations", Assistant-Chairman of Publicity on the Winter Carnival, and Blood Drive Chairman for the CUS. Last year Irwin was a member of the Burlington Debating Team and Chairman of Inter-Faculty Debating. In addition he served the CUS Executive and was elected to the Scarlet Key.

It is because of Irwin's success in the positions he has held that we feel him capable to represent Commerce on the SEC.

Dave Gowing
Harry Seifert
Steve Kisber
Seymour Cramer
Helen Lelovic
Gordon Echenberg

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Free Polio Shots For All

It is very seldom that a student newspaper in the Province of Quebec has occasion to commend the Provincial Government or any of its policies. It is a rare event indeed when this government does anything for which the students feel they should be thankful. But every once in a while the unusual does happen. That's what makes the newspaper business so fascinating.

The Polio clinic which opens in the Union today is a case in point. The Provincial Government is sponsoring the clinic in co-operation with the March of Dimes and the Canadian Federation for Poliomyelitis. All students are welcome to take advantage of the opportunity to be vaccinated free of charge against this dread disease.

This step forward in the student health program at McGill is an important one. Through the Combined Charities campaign and the work of the World University Service McGill students contribute toward the improvement of health facilities at universities around the world. But we give so very little thought to the problems of student health right here on our own campus.

In many countries which are economically less developed than Canada the student health programs are a major governmental consideration and as such receive considerable attention and assistance. Student rest centres, student clinics and free dental care are standard features at universities in Yugoslavia for example.

The Polio Clinic at McGill is a step in the right direction. All students should take advantage of it.

Tiger At The Gates

Our gates to the city are open. Our privacy is gone. One, the Roddick Gates were sacrosanct. They were opened only on Convocation Day, or for the visit of Royalty. Their distinguished wrought iron presented a silent barrier to all the noise and crudeness of downtown Montreal. The Gates kept the world, at bay, the tiger from the gates, the garbage trucks from the verdant island of our campus.

When we entered the university, passing through the narrow pedestrian entrance at the east side of the main gate, we entered another world. There was an air of privacy here, of insularity, a sense that we were withdrawn from the city, here in this space of trees. As we walked up through the campus, the sense of seclusion deepened, the gas fumes faded out behind us, and the noise of traffic became muted, subdued by the moan of pigeons in our immemorial elms.

Things were quainter then. A small English car squeezed through the pedestrian entrance nicely. A campus leader of our acquaintance made a sport of manoeuvring his father's Rover through the passage—until he tried it once too often. But as well have tried to drive a Cadillac through the eye of a needle as bring a big American car through that section of the gate.

Now the Gates are wide open. The tiger prowls the campus. A green-light winks you north from Sherbrooke Street as if Graduates' Row were some new trunk highway through the mountain. A whole squadron of Austin Healy's could roar through the Gates without even breaking formation.

We dread the thought of summer, by which time the tourists will be in season, swooshing up McGill College in their perennial search for Indians. Pity the groundsman—they'll probably sail blithely through the campus and have their Blowtorch 8's wrapped around the Ginkgo Tree before they even realize they're on hallowed ground.

It appears that we cannot rest content with having sealed off our familiar McTavish Street entrance with a foolish mechanical toy. Now, symbolically at least, we seem to have thrown our front doors open to all the grossness and vulgarity of the age.

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DEPARTMENT HEADS

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Sports Editor: Irving Fish — Advertising Manager: M. E. Heasley

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NEWS: Allan Shlach — SPORTS: Henry Mintzberg

FEATURES: Sandra Zeinicker

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Letters To The Daily

Beatty Lectures

To the Editor:

In response to the Editorial on the Beatty Lectures which appeared in the McGill Daily on Wednesday, November 19th, I regret to have to tell you that owing to unforeseen circumstances there will be no Beatty Lecture Series this autumn.

Three years ago Dr. Arnold Toynbee accepted our invitation to come to McGill University in November 1958 to deliver a series of Beatty Lectures that would follow upon those given by Dr. Radhakrishnan, Miss Barbara Ward and Dr. Julian Huxley on the subject of the relationship between East and West. A few months ago Dr. Toynbee's medical advisors told him that he should not undertake the task and, indeed, should not spend any part of the winter in Canada but rather to seek a warmer climate. All of us are very sorry for this because we had looked forward to having Dr. Toynbee with us. Manifestly at this late date it is impossible for us to obtain another speaker but I can assure you that the Series will be resumed in 1959.

F. Cyril James
Principal and Vice-Chancellor

Opposes Federal Grants

To the Editor:

I should like to add my voice to those opposing federal grants.

If McGill is to continue as an institution of free thought it must be independent of government control.

Once government grants become statutory, the university anticipates them, and hence can no longer refuse them.

Now, there will be some who will try to exert influence through the grants, no matter how often one repeats to oneself the words "no strings attached". Anyone who fails to realize this, especially a resident of Quebec, is either blind or a complete idealist. Let us try to be realistic. Provided the university has a strong man at its head, these strings will not amount to much, but we will not always have a man such as Dr. James for Principal.

The acceptance of government grants is the first step towards the centralization of higher education. Eventually a Board of Education will be established to direct or govern the universities, in much the same manner as present Boards of Education set curricula, choose staff and place restrictions on the scope of thought in the High Schools today. Through this Board of Education the taxpayer will undoubtedly try to exercise his "democratic right". (Unfortunately we tend to forget that our democratic right consists in electing the man we feel best equipped to do the job for us, not in telling him how to do it.)

Hence, the acceptance of government grants would have catastrophic results for the university. One need only look to the majority of American State Colleges for verification of this.

We all know that McGill is facing the problem of insufficient funds and hence inability to function properly. Before we

can reject the idea of acceptance of government grants we must be prepared to put forth a system which will fill the financial void while avoiding government control.

Now, the greater the number of sources of funds, the less the amount of power attached to each. So perhaps the student body of McGill could divert some of its energy, which is apparently so abundant, from trying to convince M. Duplessis that Quebec should accept federal grants, towards trying to convince the McGill alumni that McGill should retain its status as a private institution, and that it needs their help to do so. Secondly, a little of this energy could be used in convincing industry that the University needs more money if it is to supply them with able employees and to carry on research in fields beneficial to industry.

Now looking to the federal grants themselves, could not this money be converted into an extensive bursary system, with the bursaries being granted directly from the government to the individual student? (This also applies to provincial aid). By the dispersal of this large sum of money the power behind it would become non-existent. An increase in fees would then be required in order that the money find its way to the University. If the system were regulated properly it could equalize the opportunity of attending university and would tend to raise academic standards.

I have suggested three sources of financial aid: alumni, industry, and government grants in the form of bursaries. If no one individual source becomes proportionately too great, there can be no power attached to it.

However, I realize that trying to solicit financial aid from industry or from the alumni is hardly as exciting or adventurous as going up to Quebec city and pounding on M. Duplessis' door, or waging an all day strike (with posters!), so perhaps my plan is a little too down to earth for our imaginative student body.

MacGregor Suzuki

Case for Arts?

To the Editor:

An article in the Daily on Monday, Nov. 17 entitled "A Case for Arts" was in reality a proposal to reduce the value of the Arts faculty to that of an automatic machine spouting out degrees in return for fees, without testing or passing judgement on the knowledge gained by any of its graduates.

Under the heading "Possible Improvements" were listed five points which the author envisioned as a step forward by the Arts Faculty. These were:

- (1) There be no minimum requirement for entrance to the Arts and Science Faculty (regardless of previous formal training).
- (2) The artsman should not be required to attend lectures.
- (3) The student can choose any courses he desires.
- (4) The student is not required to take any course in particular.
- (5) Examinations would be unnecessary.

This ridiculous plan is neither "possible" nor is it an improvement. It would allow a student fresh out of grade seven or eight to register for one or two years for the required number of courses, pay his tuition each year and then not show up until convocation to receive his Baccalaureate.

The author of "A Case for Arts" would no doubt agree that this would never happen, or if it did it certainly gives the student nothing but a couple of letters behind his name. But students have been known before who drift through university by the path of least resistance simply to obtain those letters. ("To show to their families and friends that they have been 'educated'").

Far from being a case for anything this article by John Stuart Marwick is two columns of well written prose expounding some extremely absurd ideas. His "views on the purpose of Arts, its deficiencies and possible improvements". Would if put into effect, make the gaining of an Arts degree available to anyone who has the money for tuition fees. But then, this might be one of the ways of providing some part of the money needed by McGill University to provide facilities for those who have come here with the intention of earning themselves a genuine education.

I. G. Simpson

Paint the Union?

To the Editor:

Since the students union is ours, we think it is our duty to clean and paint it. This would give the building a new atmosphere and would freshen up those well-used rooms.

Money to accomplish this job would be hard to obtain; thus we propose a system to accomplish this task which we feel should capture the approval of all.

If each student, or as many as were interested, would volunteer an hour of their time and clean and paint the building in an organized manner, we could accomplish this feat.

This personal touch would bring pride to the students as well as a new look to the Union.

R.S. and N.B.

Dislikes Gate

To the Editor:

Of what use is our mechanical gate at the McTavish Street entrance when all one has to do is lift it to get by? I saw this very act performed at 8:04 pm. Tuesday the 18th of this month. A hired man costs less than that mechanical contraption and is more efficient. I say, chaps, the good old days were better, what?

Hugh Jenny

Pot Fan Replies

To the Editor:

As a perennial POT fan for the past five years, I can only say that O.S. must be sore because his name doesn't appear in the POT.

A Graduate Artsman

'Pot' Support

To the Editor:

As an engineering undergraduate, I think the Pot is: "Helpful and amusing... A bright mirror in which we can see ourselves."

I move that Mr. O. S.'s effigy be burned in front of the Engineering building.

POT FAN

Skits O'Freenia

Theatre Repheew

Skits O'Freenia was a skit-writer on last year's Daily and is a graduate of the Ailin Memory Institute where he majored in "sykesotherapy". He is interested in the study of poets, ballplayers, boxers, actors and wrestlers. A literary adept, he hopes to extend his repheews to music when he gains more proficiency in that art. He is at present practicing Machiavelli's Concerto for violin, flute, tuba, bagpipe and machine-gun on his harmonica. He will perform with the Burlington Hamfestival Secondharmonic Orchestra under the able fullwave baton of Professor D. Zackaue of McGill's Faculty of Broadcasting, who is also program director of station SGDB in Arcandeville Protectorate.

LES BOUCHES, by Janus Paulus Satire, with an assist by Count de Sade. Produced by the Department of Fractured French, this delightful play about French Extinctionism was put on at Noyse Hall recently. The title derives from big-mouthed female French flies who mooch French fries from greasy spoons, and the play is well calculated to keep you in patricide, regicide, matricide, parricide, delicide and insecticide. "God is dead" cry the Extinctionists. "We have no God but Suez" cry the subjects of King Agamammon who was eventually murdered in a cathedral and his culture exiled to Britain, the protector of great cultures.

The leading role of Hoary Goryastras was played by Immanent Kant. Kant overacted as only Kant can, yet can't, can he? Meg Paleojavanicus (Meg Pal to you) played her part well as Electros, the livewire kid in a city of dead souls.

The play opens as Hoary Goryastras the Egghead accompanied by his tutor William the Lionhearted enter the city of Argos. Goryastras speaks: "Look thee there yonder Billy Boy, an idiot. Can this be Argos? Can it even be Toronto? Away with him! Send him to Euthen Asia, or worse, to Toronto if this be not it! I refuse to play ball with these... these Argonuts!" "The god Suez, infuriated by the mention of Toronto, then enters and rebukes him: "God knows I have enough tribulation from the Londoners and the Parisites, why dust thou bringest Toronto into the deal? See how my land has become plagued by French Flies, abetted by the British who swooped down upon me and tried to take me from my people. Ah yes, but see how I now have them in the palm of my hand". With this, god Suez extended his right hand, clenched his fist and intoned "nassanassapetros-sinfinoleolum-kadilaka-yankeedollah-kopekrex-deedectee" and the flies fell at his feet and did obeisance. Suez sighed in relief, and presently a rainbow appeared in his alimentary canal. Poor Hoary Gory couldn't take this. The Flies were at the command of Suez who needed only to stick out his right hand to control them. Hoary Gory speaks: "Miraculous, oh great Suez, but why dust thou call upon God to help thee seeing you're supposed to be he?" Replies Suez: "Indeed, never did I so imply, for King Agamammon is mine aid or deputy-god, and I was merely invoking his help."

Hoary Gory absently pulls at his missing beard while pondering what he thinks is an escape clause in the argument, but is diverted as Electros enters the scene, tossing refuse to Suez, as they do in Venice. "Is this dame mad?" asks Gory. "Why, that is only an image of Suez, not the real McCoy, yet there she is, throwing cans at him!" Electros introduces herself, saying that she works for a canner in the palace scullery. "I am, dear sir, canning the canner's cans wot can't can, can't you see? Canner's cans can't can but they float, you know."

"Why, that sounds just like sis-kid" he ponders to himself, then hides his identity and impersonates Jolly Roger Filipus, captain of this

bauxite freighter Arvida. The real captain was later to learn of this impersonation and deal out judgment with his fifth column, where pen is mightier than freshman Hoary's pocketknife, which by overacting made it look like a sword.

Upon revealing his true identity as her brother, Electros, shocked, cries out:

"Hoary, Master! Big Brother! Murder Mudder, I'll soon get another. Slaughter Pawter, — and spare his dotter?"

"Raw-therrrrrr!" says Hoary Gory and he does. They both literally go to the flies as a result of this crime.

The play ends with a rehash of the well-known Pie-eyed Piper story. Goryastras, sad that Electros shorted herself out in the Suez, decides to impersonate the Piper and lead Les Bouches away from the Argonuts, thereby saving Toronto's face. So Goryastras alias the Pie-eyed Piper of Hamild ups his bagpipes and to the tune of "Blue Bottles over the Border" leads Les Bouches to the river's brink. They sing:

Pie-eyes, may we go out to swim in the murky waters of virtue? "Yes, my darling dotters, Hang yourselves on the hickory limb So the Aquamen won't hurt you".

His deed accomplished, the Pie-eyed Piper returns to Argos, and, playing morse code tunes on his flute, leads the rest of the hamsters to the Cave rather than the Shrine. The Cave seals them in, and the Shrine goes out of business due to lack of patronage, and once every year the Cave is opened and the spirits diffuse and exhilarate the air.

All in all, the play is a welcome relief from the usual diurnal diet of TV gore and violence fed to the lard-heads of the western world. A bit overacted perhaps, but better than not acted at all.

The Daily Interviews

Mr. Crompton - Musician & Traveller

by Betty Gordon

Most McGill students only know Mr. Jim Crompton as the Janitor of the Arts Building. However, he is an accomplished musician and a world traveller as well.

For twenty years he played the piano in the orchestras of "scores and scores" of ships, among them the "Old Ashcan" (the Ascania to us landlubbers), the Queen Elizabeth, and the "Old Scotland".

Mr. Crompton tells of an interesting incident which occurred just this fall on the campus. "One of the nicest boys I've seen around McGill came into the office the other day, saying he was sure he had seen me before. Apparently, seven or eight years ago, when he was just a kiddie, he was on the ship I was working on. He loved music, and was fascinated by the band; he used to watch and listen to us for hours on end. Now, years later, in entirely different surroundings, this six-footer in air force uniform was able to recognize me!"

During his musical career, Mr. Crompton met many famous personages. While entertaining the armed forces in Germany, he worked with Constance Carpenter, who played in Broadway's "The King and I". His travels have covered almost the entire surface of the globe — he's been to "practically every country except China and Japan".

When asked why he gave up his music career and came to McGill, Mr. Crompton said, "I'm getting on and need something

Alexis Kanner

National Ballet's Unity

IN MONTREAL for a ten-day run is an unanswerable rebuttal to the so-called "Culture-conscious Canadians" who persist in an endless prattle of destructive criticism on the subject of that country's artistic state.

The strength of such a company is in the unity of its workings, in the degree to which its member parts can achieve a harmony in their endeavours — for the endless torments of touring, of quick and ready adaptation to new and strange environments, can pull at the seams and tug at the shirt-tails of a troupe's self-control. It is often difficult to conceive how the means to an artistic end must be so militaristic in their execution, but no corps de ballet worthy of the name could survive without a phalanx-like approach to its art. And in this respect the National is a potent machine, able to arrive segmented in a city, its parts spread in the unavoidable disarray of travel, and to mesh the gears of its motor within a matter of hours, so that the curtain rises on a stage of performers who convey with ease the impression that this is and has always been their base of action, their own theatre.

THE REPERTOIRE

In Les Rendez-vous Lois Smith, elfin and ethereal, with movements as crisp as the air of an eternal morning which William Chappell's decor and costumes reflect so well, was brilliant. In the "Adage des Amoureux" movement, she, in fact, made David Adams look rather and unnaturally ill, while her "Variation" was easily the best moment of the evening.

"Ballad" is a reworded cliché, an old guest with new clothes. Art, I believe, is a oneness which restricts any of its parts from dissociating itself. And literature, music, painting, and ballet are masterful and spontaneous entities, interdependent and highly relative, which weave in and out amongst themselves like austere spheres around a central truth. Thus an exile from one sphere should not be sanctioned as the citizen of another. And the presence of a



Lois Smith and David Adams in "Swan Lake"

lunch-mob rope in "Ballad", old-timers and new-timers ad nauseum, ornery cowpokes and whoop-it-up boys, left me first angry and then depressed.

THE BACK ROW

But two members of the corps were so outstanding in this work that its presence was justified. Though minor as characters in the ballet, Harold da Silva as one of the Wild Boys, and Donald Mahler as the Father, epitomized the perfect blend of technical skill and personality which distinguishes

something close to genius in the field. I shall never forget a moment in "Ballad", when Mr. Mahler assumed a stance near center-stage — and embodied in this fleeting second of truth the whole story of a first generation, THE first generation, all the first generations since the beginning of man: age, elegance, immutable axioms for living, and even stagnation.

The National Ballet of Canada is just that — the National Ballet of Canada.

felt like writing a letter himself, after some snide or otherwise remark has been published about him.

Literary Contest

This week is the last chance for budding young writers and poets at McGill to enter the Daily's annual literary contest. The deadline is Friday, Nov. 28. At stake are two first prizes of ten dollars and two second-prize certificates worth \$7.50 in merchandise at the McGill Book Store. The entries will be judged in two sections, one for poetry, the other prose fiction. Winning entries will be published in the Christmas Issue of the Daily.

In former years entries have been rather sparse, so rules and regulations were announced earlier this year, some six weeks before the deadline. The Daily hopes that this will result in a greater number of entries, and better overall quality in the writing.

A summary of the rules follows:

1. Only McGill Students are eligible.
2. All entries must be typewritten, and double-spaced.
3. Any student may submit as many entries as he wishes, but he may not win more than one prize in any section.
4. Entries in the prose fiction section shall not be more than 1500 words.
5. All entries should be placed in plain envelopes addressed to "Literary Contest, McGill Daily" and left with George at the Tuckshop before 4 pm, November 28.
6. Any works previously published are not eligible.
7. All entries become the property of the McGill Daily.
8. Winning entries will be published in the Christmas Issue of the McGill Daily.

more cultured". He feels that this is not merely part of growing up, but is largely influenced by the university atmosphere.

His nautical career brought him more than a paid trip around the world — it was on one of the ships that he met his wife. From Liverpool, like himself, she was working in the souvenir shop on the ship. (Mrs. Crompton is now the cashier in the McGill Book Store.)

They came to Canada "because my wife and kiddie caught the Canada bug". He says, "I have no regrets about coming, and my wife is now one hundred per cent Canadian. However, Dianne, my 18-year-old daughter wants to go to London; she says that there's something about the atmosphere there that gets under your skin". According to Mr. Crompton, Canada hasn't the atmosphere that Europe possesses, but is better off economically. He finds Canadians very patriotic "in a blunt, candid way — 'If you say anything against Canada, they immediately flare up'".

Asked about the Daily, Mr. Crompton said that it varies from year to year, depending on the editor. He finds this year's Daily blunt, frank and to the point as compared with that of about 3 years ago, which was interesting because of the controversy it provoked. He says he is not trying to implicate this year's paper, thinks it is well done. "The poetic efforts are very good, and the most interesting parts are the controversial letters to the editor written by the students themselves". At times he has

more stable — the entertainment world is too precarious". However, giving up music as a career doesn't mean giving it up altogether. He still keeps it up (he plays jazz as well as classical), playing at night at the Catholic Sailors' Club. Mr. Crompton tells of his interesting life rather reluctantly — he says, "I hate publicity, and I don't want people to think I'm bragging".

During his three and a half years at McGill, many interesting and amusing incidents have occurred in his office. He laughs when he remembers "one shy little girl who came in one day very flustered — she had lost her bloomers!" People who continually lose things don't annoy him — as long as they come for the things they lose. The ones who do annoy him are those who lose an expensive text-book and don't bother to claim it, even after he has phoned their parents. He finds the pace hectic at the Arts Building, but enjoys it because the time passes rapidly.

Mr. Crompton laughs at the way most first year students appear terrified of him. He says, "I bully them for their own good; in first year they think I'm an old grouch, by fourth year we're the best of pals." When he first came he used to say "Gentlemen, please don't whistle in the halls", but he soon realized that this method was futile with McGill's uncouth freshmen. Students change considerably from their freshman days to the end of their last year, according to Mr. Crompton. "They come here raw, but gradually become

NON-RESIDENT MEMBER AT LARGE - ELECT TWO

GAIL EAKIN

Gail has played on the soccer team for two seasons and has been elected as soccer president and manager for the 1959 season. She is a member of the Intercollegiate Women's Ski team, and has represented McGill in the Laurentian Zone races. She designed this year's winter Carnival Poster, has contributed cartoons to the Daily and was in charge of decorations for the 1958 Convocation Ball. She is very interested in the Women's Union and its activities. We, the undersigned, feel that Gail is an extremely capable girl and would be an excellent representative Member at Large.



Gail Eakin

Judy Darling
Freda Lang
Nancy Roland
Jill Kilgour
Helena Gauthier
Cecile Kalifon

JUDY ROBB

Judy came to McGill from King's Hall, Compton, where she held the responsible position of prefect and showed herself to be of good executive calibre.

Although only a sophomore, Judy has already demonstrated her interest in all aspects of student life, having worked on the Freshette Reception, Carnival, Women's Union Fashion Show, Blood Drive and The Red & White Revue.



Judy Robb

If elected, she will strive for greater participation in all functions of the Women's Union. With her enthusiasm and ability, we, the undersigned, believe that Judy is a most qualified person for member at large of the Women's Union.

Anne Lafleur
Rae Tucker
Renée Rothman
Anne Kindersley
Sally Boyd

FRANCES GALLAND

Frankie came to McGill from Westhill and Trafalgar Schools. At Trafalgar she was Gym Captain and later Sports Captain of her class. She was a member of the basketball team and played badminton at Westhill. Frankie demonstrated her executive ability by being president of her class.

She has always been a reliable person and enthusiastic in all her endeavours. She campaigned for the Red Cross and Red Feather Associations, and canvassed for the School for Crippled Children.

Frankie's great interest in everything and her ability to make friends spontaneously makes her, we feel, a most desirable candidate for the position of Member-at-Large.

Val Chaykowsky
Marion MacDougall
Lal Kennedy
Renée Rothman
Brenda Keddie
Elizabeth MacDonald

No Picture
Available
at
Press Time

BARRY TINGLEY

Barry, although in second year Arts, spent her first year attending University of B.C. She was on the senior Basketball and Swimming teams, served on the "Mardi Gras" Decorations Committee and with the Blood Drive.

During her High School years she worked with the Drama Club both as Art Director and head of the Costumes committee, was President of the Poster Club, head Cheerleader, and active on all team sports. Barry held the B.C. Synchronized swimming championship three successive years. Thus, it is with confidence and sincere good wishes that we, the following, recommend Barry Tingley for this office.



Barbara Tingley

Heather MacLeod
Audrey Hamilton
Pauline McCullagh
Helen Lelovic
Carleen Wasellus
Sandra Nixon

TONY NEWMAN

Tony, a graduate of King's Hall Compton, entered McGill in 1957. In High School she was very active, being a Prefect and Sports Captain.

While at College she has shown a keen interest in many activities such as the Red and White Revue, Blood Drive, Women's Union Fair and Treasure Van.

Being a sports enthusiast too, she has played intercity soccer for two years and she is also President of the Bowling Club.

Tony is a very capable girl and we the undersigned know that with her interest and leadership ability she is best qualified for this position.



Tony Newman

Judi Ballantyne
Margaret Clegg
Ann McNally
Nancy Grant
Val James
Elaine Nadler

ELEANOR WEBSTER

We believe that Eleanor Webster exhibits the personal qualities, and has had the executive experience necessary for a Member-at-Large.

Eleanor was appointed Member-at-Large this fall, and as such, she has been in contact with the Bulletin, Poster, and Telephone Committees, and in charge of the lounges.

A third year Nursing student, Eleanor has also managed to be active in Combined Charities, Blood Donor, and Freshette Reception.



Eleanor Webster

LINDA RANDAL

Linda graduated from Lachine High two years ago, where she took an active part in class activities and in sports.

Since she has been at McGill her enthusiasm has led her to participate in many campus activities. Last year she did secretarial work for Winter Carnival and painted costumes for the Red and White Revue. This fall she has worked on Freshette Reception and Blood Drive and soon she will be helping with the Treasure Van.

Knowing Linda's ability and enthusiasm we feel that she is very well qualified for this position.



Linda Randal

Nora Altamas
Heather Attridge
Anne Kindersley
Colleen Haynes
Rosalind Dalfen
Rae Tucker

Eleanor has proved to be a hard working and valuable asset to the Women's Union, and we feel she would continue to contribute a great deal as Member-at-Large.

Patricia Holt
Mary Heron
June Steinberg
Nadia Pavlychenko
Julie Adams
Ann McNally

Don't Forget
the
Daily Literary
Contest

ANNUAL PHOTOS

Graduation students in Dentistry, Education and Physical and Occupational Therapy may have their photos taken for the Annual at Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke West from 10-12 and 1-5. Those listed from A-G on Nov. 25, H-N on Nov. 26 and 27, O-T on Nov. 28, and U-Z on Nov. 29.

All other students who have not had their pictures taken must do so by Nov. 29. No pictures will be accepted after this date.

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W.A.A. Representative

NANCY GRANT

Nancy graduated from the Sacred Heart where she was a Prefect, captain of the baseball team, and a member of the basketball team.

Nancy has always been a keen skier, too. For a first year girl, Nancy is very active in campus activities; she has worked on the Blood Drive, and Combined Charities and is secretary for Winter Carnival's Mount Royal Night.



Nancy Grant

Nancy has a great interest in promoting athletics at McGill and is fully qualified to represent first year on the W.A.A. Council. We recommend her to you as the right person for this position.

Susan Luke
Colleen Haynes
Derry Allen
Judi Ballantyne
Andrea Daly
Elaine Nadler

ELIZABETH WALLACE

Fresh from King's Hall, Compton, Libby comes with strong executive and athletic qualifications. She played on the basketball, soccer, and volleyball teams, and was not only a bronze medal swimmer but also singles and doubles champion in badminton.

As well as being sports captain, Libby was school Prefect.

At McGill, she has shown enthusiasm and interest in University activities. She was a finalist in the freshie tennis tournament and is an active member of the McGill Outing Club. Thus we feel confident that Libby is capable of representing first year women on the W.A.A.



Elizabeth Wallace

Lillian Caplan
Heather MacLaren
Pat Holt
Sally Boyd
Carol Eaton

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Daily Sports

NOVEMBER 24, 1958

3 Redmen Hockey Veterans To Date

by Henry Mintzberg

A relatively new McGill Redmen hockey team is practicing at the McGill Winter Stadium under its new coach, Ken Murray.

Holdovers Darragh Van Plew, Terry Dingle, and Joe Irvin plus a group of novices as far as intercollegiate play is concerned are working out nightly. Question marks for the 1958-59 session are Leo Konyk and Dick Baltzan of last year's power line, and Gordie Merritt. Konyk does not wish to commit himself until he knows how those Dentistry studies are coming along, while Baltzan, a fourth year Med student, will be spending his time at the hospital this winter, and so, will wait until he makes the decision. Gordie Merritt should be showing up for practices in the near future.

Between the posts this year will be Al Herron. He comes to the Redmen from the Metropolitan League, and so far, is looking very smart in the nets.

The team is looking to Ivan Saunders, a third year Engineering student, to add the much-needed offensive power. He was ineligible last season. Saunders on right wing, Joe Irvin on left wing, and Jim Grant, up from defensive, at centre will most likely compose the power line.

Mike Richards, from the Lachine Maroons of the Metropolitan League, and Joe Poirier, of football fame, are two new men that should blossom into Redmen stars.

The team's first exhibition game against the Sir George Williams team which took place last week

ended in a 1-0 defeat at the hands of the Georgians. Coach Murray used all the boys throughout the game, in order to give himself an idea of the playing ability of his 23 hopefuls.

The first game of the year will take place next Saturday at the MWS. Starting time is 8:00 pm. The opponents — The Toronto Blues of Olympic-desire fame.

Jack Kennedy, Blue coach, wants his team to represent the Maple Leaf at the 1960 Winter Olympic games at Squaw Valley, California. We cannot imagine how a group of college students, with hockey supposed to be second to studies in their minds, can prove themselves superior to the other teams that are competing for the 1960 job.

If the Red and White can add Baltzan and Konyk to the lineup, we think that they can give the Toronto Blues and their Ivory Tower quite a run for their studies.

Perhaps the Toronto coach was an honours psych student, and thinks that this sort of publicity will keep the Blues on their toes. Rather than make them complacent, this psychology might give them the drive which would be necessary if they were being considered for the shot.

Poloists Edged In Toronto In First Of 2 Game Series

This Saturday, the McGill Senior Swimming Team was defeated by the Blues 7-6, at the University of Toronto. McGill and Toronto are playing a home and home series in which the Intercollegiate water polo champion will be determined by the total number of goals attained during the two games played in the series.

This first game of the series was a very tightly played one. In the first quarter McGill showed first on the score sheet when Henry Tolkki threw the ball, in excellent fashion, into Toronto's net. As the quarter progressed another Redman, Ed Menashe, scored the second goal for the team. Then Toronto reciprocated; to score and appear on the score card. However this seemed to be McGill's quarter as Pempi Luomala scored one more for the Red team to end the half 3-1 in favour of McGill.

In the second quarter Toronto began to fight back. The Blues opened up the scoring as Toronto's Mike McLauthlin shot one in the net. Then McGill got one, through the efforts of Pempi Luomala; his second of the game. However Toronto made up for this by taking advantage of a McGill penalty and scoring twice.

The pace picked up at the start of the second half when in the first few seconds of play Toronto scored and soon afterwards followed up with another goal to lead the Red team 5-4.

But McGill was not to be drowned too easily. Forward Henri Tolkki got his second score of the game to end the third-quarter in a 5-5 tie.

In the fourth quarter Toronto came up with two goals, the first by Art Binner and the other by Mike Stipitee. McGill's Ed Menashe scored his second goal of the game to end the match: Toronto 7, McGill 6.

Although McGill lost Saturday's game by one point, it has a very good chance of copping the Intercollegiate Waterpolo Championship. This is due to the fact that the Redmen kept the Toronto lead in the series to only one point. This, augmented by having their second game played in the McGill pool, increases the Redmen's chances considerably.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

HILLEL: "Contemporary Jewish Issues". Topic: "Can we Have a Sanhedrin Today?" Speaker, Rabbi David Roth of the Chevra Kadisha B'nai Jacob Congregation, at 1 pm. at Hillel House.

LIBERAL CLUB: Important meeting at 1 pm. in the Walter M. Stewart Room in the Union.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study on John's Portrait of Christ. At 1 pm. in Room 210, Arts Building.

NEWMAN CLUB: A lecture will be given by Mr. Murray Ballantyne on: Catholicism—Its Manifestation in The English-Canadian and French Canadian Cultures. 8 pm., Newman House.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: There will be a general meeting in the Union Clubroom at 1 pm. Model Parliament plans will be discussed.

RIFLE and PISTOL CLUB: The first practice for all members interested in Pistol Shooting will be held at the Range today from 5 to 7 pm.

WATER POLO

November 24: Intermediate Water Polo game. Pool closed from 7:30-9:30 pm.



BASKETBALL
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24
7:15 pm.

Ct. 1 Commerce vs. Magistrates
Ct. 2 Flexors vs. Psychos
Ct. 3 Shidrules vs. Losers
Ct. 4 Med 1B vs. Dents 3

8:15 pm.
Ct. 1 Raiders vs. Rockets
Ct. 2 Med 3 vs. Eng. 1
Ct. 3 Med 1A vs. Dents 2
Ct. 4 Radlans vs. Debs

9:15 pm.
Ct. 1 Arch. vs. Dents 1
Ct. 2 Zippers vs. Snoops
Ct. 3 Jets vs. Mech. 5

ICE HOCKEY
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24
1:00 pm.

Arts & Science vs. Architecture

BADMINTON
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
All those entered in the Badminton Tournament please report to the Gym on TUESDAY, November 25 at 7:00 pm.

Women's Sports

Schedule

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

BASKETBALL: Intramural League games: Arts vs. Science—RVC, 5-6 pm. in the Currie gym.

SKI EXERCISES: Conditioning exercises for all those planning to ski this winter, 1:20 pm. in the RVC gym.

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm. in the Currie pool.

FENCING: Meeting of the Fencing Club 7-10 pm. in the Turner Bone Room.

W.A.A.: Meeting of the Executive Committee of the WAA 1:10 pm. in the WAA Office.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

ARCHERY: Indoor practice in the Rifle Range 2-5 pm.

HOCKEY: Intramural League games — AGs vs. Gamma Phi. 1-1:45 pm. in the Winter Stadium.

SKATING: Meeting of the Figure Skating Club 2:45-4 pm. in the Winter Stadium. Instruction will be given.

BADMINTON: Meeting of the Badminton Club 7:30 pm. in the Currie gym.

SWIMMING: Synchronized team practice 7:30 pm. All people concerned are asked to attend.



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WOMEN'S UNION VICE-PRESIDENT

JANET HYNDMAN

We, the undersigned, feel that Janet Hyndman is most qualified for the position of Vice-President of the Women's Union because of her enthusiasm and executive ability.

Janet entered Second year Arts with her Senior Matric from Central High School in Calgary where she was awarded the Cup for the Best All-Round Girl in her graduating class.



Janet Hyndman

At McGill her activities have included Choral Society, Inter-collegiate Soccer, the R.V.C. Formal Committee and this year's Winter Carnival.

We believe that Janet Hyndman has all the qualities necessary for this position and we strongly urge your support.

Barbara Smith
Nancy Roland
Sally Boyd
Nora Altman
Anne Lafleur
Cecile Kalifon

JEAN McMICHAEL

We the undersigned, nominate Jean McMichael, B.Sc., II, for Vice-President of the Women's Union. Jean, who entered McGill last year from Greenville High School, Quebec on scholarship, has been very active in sports especially basketball for which she played on the Intramural, Intercity, and Intercollegiate teams. She is also active on the R. V. C. House Committee. Among her other interests are Combined Charities, M.O.C. and the Pre-Med. Society. We feel that Jean's past record at McGill fully qualifies her for the job.



Jean McMichael

Derry Allen
Ann McNally
Barbara Smith
Jill Kilgour
Diane Matheson

BARBARA RAYSIDE

By virtue of her enthusiastic participation in varied campus activities we are certain that Barbara Rayside has the ability to fulfill responsibly the position of Vice-President of the Women's Union. Her activities include: Women's Union; 1) Freshette Reception Committee, 2) Fair Committee, 3) Royal Doulton China Display Committee, 4) Underprivileged Children's Day; Union Public Relations Corresponding Secretary, Combined Charities Committee, Red & White Revue, Choral Society (Assistant Secretary), Annual.

Because of Barbara's ability and experience, we the undersigned feel that she is well qualified to serve as Vice-President of the Women's Union and strongly urge your support.



Barbara Rayside

Nadia Pavlychenko
Pat Holt
Carlotta Garcia
Rae Tucker
Helene Gauthier
June Steinberg

ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY

HALTRECHT & HALTRECHT Notaries

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INTERS ARE CHAMPS COVO SCORES

The McGill Inter Rugby team won a city championship on Saturday as they defeated the Westmount Inter Barbarians 19-8. Highlight of the game was a try by youngster coach, P. Covo. The Mechanical Engineering Prof was reported to have scored his first try in 13 years.

Coed Swim Meet

Macdonald College swam to an easy victory in an extramural swim meet held here last week by racking up 15 points compared to McGill's 8.

In fifty yard speed races in the back, breast and free strokes, Margaret Orser, Elizabeth Meade and Barbara Lapin all of Macdonald defeated their McGill counterparts, while Diane Matheson picked up first place in the butterfly with a 36.9 clocking.

In the 200 yard free relay, McGill's Jane Walker, Nancy Keare, Barbary Fay and Diane Matheson placed three tenths of a second behind the Macdonald four.

In addition to the speed swimming, Pauline McCullagh, Pat Orser and Ann Henders gave some fine diving exhibitions, while Pauline again and Marg Harris displayed their skills in synchronized swimming.

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